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When Parents Talk About Drugs, 10- to 11-year-olds Are Most Receptive

If you're a parent, you've probably talked to your children about drugs. And if your child is 10 to 11 years old, right now may be your last, best chance for educating him or her about drugs before friends begin experimentation, according to the findings of a recent survey of 500 parents and 500 children by the Gallup Organization, Inc., and Waste Management, Inc.

Ninety-seven percent of the parents surveyed said that they had talked with their children about drugs, and both parents and children were virtually unanimous in saying at-home discussions about drugs have a positive impact. The survey also showed that, after age 11, children were much more likely to have friends who have experimented with drugs.

At ages 10-11, only 15% of children reported knowing friends their age who had tried drugs. By ages 12 and 13, a majority of children (52%) knew friends who had tried them; by 14 and 15, it increased to 72%; and by 16 and 17, to 89%.

At the same time, 10- and 11-year-olds rank parents on a par with schools as the source of most of their information about drugs, while parental influence falls off in later years. Yet 34% of 10- and 11-year-olds agreed, at least somewhat, with the statement that "my parents don't have time to talk to me" about drugs. This finding is higher than for any other age group surveyed.

For all these reasons, experts recommend that parents begin talking to children about drugs when they are young.

A new video, "Time to Think," produced by Waste Management, Inc., in cooperation with the Robert Crown Center for Health Education in Hinsdale, Illinois, is designed to give fifth- and sixth-graders the facts about drugs. Easily available, the 22-minute video is offered for free rental through 925 Blockbuster Video stores. It is also available for viewing through 500 Waste Management divisions serving 1,200 communities in North America.

The video can be used as a much-needed conversation-starter for parents. Seventy percent of parents surveyed said that most parents are ill-equipped to talk to their children about drugs.

The Robert Crown Center also offers these tips for parents on talking with their kids about drugs:

- **Begin early.** Open the lines of communication when children are young, before the subject becomes personal and conversations may become emotionally charged.
- **Be "askable."** Encourage questions. Don't be afraid to say you don't know an answer. Search for the answers together.
- **Look for "teachable" moments.** If a television program refers to drug use, take advantage of the opportunity to start a conversation. Challenge the myths about drugs.

- **Assume the best, prepare for the worst.** Parents sometimes don't talk about drugs because they are afraid of finding a problem. Early detection can save a life.

The video and survey are just two examples of Waste Management's commitment to helping to solve the Nation's drug problem. "Businesses can help by providing resources to improve our drug-education programs," says Waste Management Chairman Dean Buntrock.

Waste Management is the world's largest provider of residential, commercial, and industrial waste and environmental services, providing service to more than eight million households in the United States. □

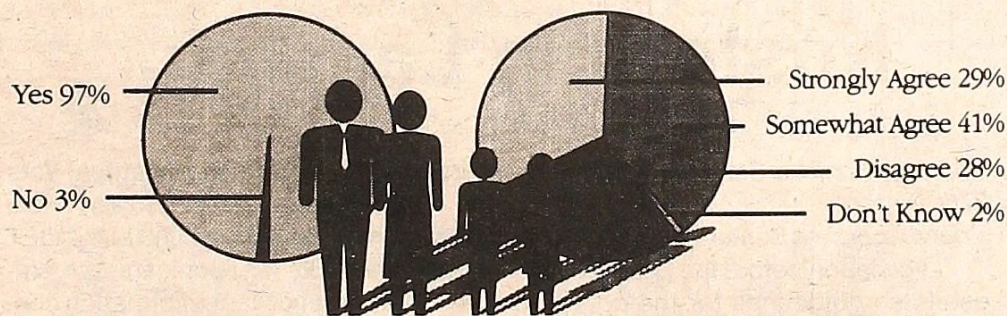


"TIME TO THINK," a drug-information video designed to encourage parent-child/teacher-child discussion about the use and abuse of drugs, is available for free rental at 925 Blockbuster Video stores Nationwide.

Parent-Child Discussions About Drugs

Families Are Talking

Most parents have talked to their children about drugs.



Source: The Waste Management, Inc. Survey of Parent-Child Dialogue on Drug Abuse, Gallup Organization, Inc. October 26, 1989.

Parents Need Help

Many parents are ill-equipped to talk about drugs.

How Valuable Is a Life?

by Dave Atkins

For nearly two years, I have tried to get someone to take the steps necessary to get a stop sign, stop light, or *something* to stop the traffic at the curve in Goddard as you go out of Town toward Five Points.

The last conversation that I had with anyone on this matter was with the Director of the Department of Public Works (DPW), James Panos. At that time, he said that he would look into it and get back to me. He did just that.

Panos told me that all of the available traffic-control data indicated that there was no need for a stop light at

that particular point on Goddard.

Although I have informed Panos, Mayor McAnally, and the Romulus Police Department that I have received several complaints about that caution light on the curve, nothing has been done. The City maintains that section of Goddard in the downtown area and, from all the information I can gather, the City is responsible for the road.

If the City is, indeed, responsible, is it not responsible for the "possibility" of an accident occurring at that curve because no one has to stop there ex-

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This person survived — will the next victim be so lucky? (photo by Rick Tomrell)

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cept the people coming off Romulus Street?

I personally have almost been hit at that particular curve on about three different occasions.

Just the other day, an accident *did* occur at that curve, and a woman was hurt. Just how bad her injuries were I don't know at this writing, nor is it important whether she was hurt "just a little" or "a whole lot." The fact is that she was hurt, and could have been killed if the cars involved had been travelling any faster than they were.

As if to further demonstrate the danger, I sent one of my employees to Five Points about an hour later, and *he* was almost hit at that same curve by someone who came speeding down the road from Five Points onto Romulus Street. If my employee hadn't been on his toes, he (and, very possibly, the other driver, as well) might have been a dead man. They both were very lucky.

The point is this: must one or more people be killed at any given intersection before the Police Department, DPW, or City can justify the spending of a couple thousand dollars? I simply wonder how much money it will cost the City and the taxpayers if someone does get killed or badly crippled at such a dangerous spot, where a red light or stop sign is needed, but isn't present.

With the increase in traffic through Town lately, it would be a good idea for the DPW, the Police Department, and whoever else might be responsible to take a good, long look at that curve on Goddard, consider the various factors well, and then install a traffic light that flashes red in at least one direction, or at least a stop sign where it would do the most good.

There are many other areas in our city that need lights, too — such as the new McDonald's on Middle Belt Road. The problem with that particular location, however, is that the County or State must make the decision about that one. The City has nothing to do with it.

It always amazes me when money is placed above a human life. Money can be replaced or earned anew; a human life cannot! □

If You're Sick, Then So Am I!

by Dan Elwart, D.C.

More and more, we are finding out that, when one person is sick, it affects everyone around him/her. No, I'm not talking about "catching" what the person has; I'm talking about the effect it has on others.

Recently, my wife was sick. (Yes, a doctor's wife!) It affected everything that we did. She was unable to do housekeeping, work in our new office, make porcelain dolls, attend church

regularly, go shopping . . . and so on.

It caused me to rethink some of our priorities and to really admire the contribution that she makes in our lives.

Some of you may be able to relate to this. The reason for this article is to address something that may be just as important as the doctor's care, and that is "supportive care." We need to first make sure that the patient is getting the best care possible, but then what can we do to help?

- Be supportive, understanding, and encouraging (not always an easy thing to do).
- Try to carry the person's load. Find ways to take on his/her tasks. That will help the person feel more at ease instead of feeling "guilty" for being sick and unable to "hold up his/her end." If everyone chips in and helps, it makes things that much easier, and shows the person that everyone cares.
- Look for opportunities to help that person and his/her family. After a few weeks of hamburgers and sandwiches, it was a pleasant and most welcome surprise to have a friend of ours bring a complete meal and another to bring the dessert!
- An encouraging call to say hi, you're thinking of the person, or a short note to say you're praying for him/her, is good "heart medicine." Let the person know that he/she is missed, and to really get well soon!

There are lots of reasons why people get sick. But I know one thing: It gives you and me an opportunity to help one another, to show we care and appreciate each other. Don't let opportunities pass you by — let's help the sick get well! □

Martin Heads Rec Department

by Dave Atkins

Dwayne Martin has been appointed the new head of the Romulus Recreation Department.

Martin replaces former Recreation Director Debbie Dick, who left the department after Mayor Beverly McAnally did not reappoint her to the position.

Martin filled in for Dick on a part-time basis recently when Dick was out on maternity leave.

According to McAnally, Martin performed so well during his part-time stint at the Recreation Department that he seemed a natural to replace Dick.

Said McAnally, "Dwayne Martin, in my opinion, is well qualified for the position to which he has been appointed." She added that Martin has already instituted some new programs that will be of great benefit to the City. □

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Kosteva in Lansing

by James Kosteva, State Representative, 37th District

House Approves Sentencing Guidelines

Legislation before the House would establish guidelines for the courts to use when sentencing criminals or granting parole. The guidelines would be designed to reduce sentencing disparities, treat crimes against people more seriously than property crimes, and make the most efficient use of the State's prison resources.

House Bills Would Ban Nursing Home Discrimination

The House has passed two bills designed to lower nursing home costs and protect the rights of residents. Under one bill, nursing homes would be required to give residents and their families full information about residents' rights and Medicaid eligibility. The second bill would ban "duration of stay" contracts, which require a resident to pay as a private patient for a number of years before applying for Medicaid coverage, or require the resident to make a "gift" or "contribution" to the nursing home as one of the conditions of admission.

New Information Line for Vietnam Vets

The State has established a new toll-free information hotline, 1-800-MIC-VIET (1-800-642-8438) for Michigan Vietnam-era veterans who want information concerning or referral to local, State, and Federal veterans' programs. People who want specific information about "Agent Orange" compensation should call, toll-free, 1-800-225-4712.

Measure Would Widen Schools' Drug-free Zone

House lawmakers are considering a bill that would widen "drug-free" zones around Michigan's schools from 500 feet to anywhere within 1,000 feet of public school buildings. The drug-free zone law provides for sentences that are up to twice as long and fines up to three times as high for criminals convicted of possessing, selling, or distributing drugs within the area.

Bill Would Allow License Suspension for Controlled Substance Violation

Under legislation now being considered by House lawmakers, a person convicted of a controlled substance violation could immediately have his or her driver license suspended if the

offense occurred in a motor vehicle on a public highway or in a public place. The suspension could be from at least 60 days to one year.

Bill Would Limit Residency Hours

A bill now before a House committee would limit the number of hours per week that a physician would be required to work during a residency program. The legislation, which follows reports of some medical interns working 100 to 200 hours a week, would limit work hours to 80 hours a week over a consecutive four-week period and allow a resident who worked a 24-hour shift to take the following 24 hours off.

Neighborhood Alliance Grants Awarded

The Neighborhood Builders Alliance has awarded a total of \$7.2 million to 131 nonprofit community organizations to rebuild dilapidated housing, provide necessary neighborhood services, and fight crime and drugs in 48 counties. These grants for self-help neighborhood improvement projects were awarded through a Statewide application process.

Environmental Recreation Bond Issue Funds Awarded

The \$70 million recreation bond program, overwhelmingly approved by voters in November of 1988, has begun to distribute funds back into Michigan communities. Grants have been awarded for State parks and beach improvement, as well as for development of neighborhood recreational facilities.

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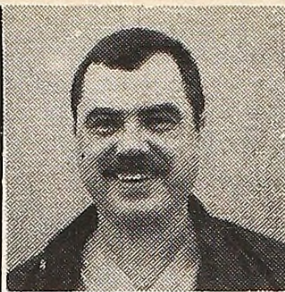
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by TOM SHAMANSKI



A Couple of Kindergartners

Playing hooky from work a few weeks ago, I went back to school. Now, it's been a while since I've stared blankly at a textbook, or even thrown spitballs at a teacher (college — junior year — Professor Hazelnut), so I figured I'd best start on the first rung of the educational ladder. Yup, folks, I went back to kindergarten.

The reason for this daring plunge into the land of munchkins and absolute honesty was that one of my little ones, Meredith, is presently a kindergartner, eager to quantum leap to high school cheerleader, captain of the hockey team, and, ultimately, to Chief Executive Organizer of the whole, wide world.

But the real story begins well before we skipped into school that Monday morning, holding hands and snickering at the principal (only when he wasn't looking, of course). It goes back at least three weeks before the appointed day, beginning the moment I told Meredith I would soon be taking her to school and spending the day.

You see, folks, at the time, I didn't realize that it would be *her* taking *me* to school and that, up until we went, she would be continually tutoring and reassuring me that I wouldn't have any problems. And, hey, if I did, well, "It's okay, Daddy. If you mess up, you can wait for me in the car, so don't even worry."

Each morning, we went through our daily countdown three or four times — minimum:

"How many days, Daddy? How many days?"

"Ah, let's see . . . eleven more days."

"How long is eleven days?"

"Ah, let's see . . . you want a piece of cake, or something?"

Finally, it was Kindergarten Eve. Joe, two years behind his sister, had just nodded off, while visions of pulled cat tails danced in his head. Meredith in her jammies, and I in my grubs, had just settled down for my final briefing.

"Okay, Daddy, can you say the Pledge?"

"The Pledge of Allegiance? Sure, I think so."

"Let me hear it."

Pledging the best I could, I sensed Meredith was pleased, but she took no chances.

"If you forget it tomorrow, just listen to me . . . it'll be okay. Now, what about the cookies?" The kids took turns bringing treats to school. Although it wasn't Meredith's turn, she wished to bring some anyway, wanting to show me the proper way to pass them out.

"No problem," I answered. "I got some Oreos today when I picked up

my suit at the cleaners."

"Oh, that's good. Does your suit fit?"

"Ah, I suppose so . . . I didn't, ah, try it on," I said, suddenly wishing for an immediate call to the priesthood, or, failing that, some sort of power blackout.

Sure enough, she said it: "Put it on and let me see if it's okay."

"Aw, jeeze, Meredith, I'm sure . . ."

But, of course, there was no use protesting. Pouting a bit, I put the darn suit on. It could have been a better fit, she said, but if I sucked in my tummy, it would be all right. We then spent 30 minutes selecting the *right* shirt, the *right* tie, and arguing whether my shoes needed shining. Later, I had to admit it — the shoes did look better with a fresh shine.

Toward midnight, Meredith figured we'd better get to bed so we wouldn't be sleepy in school. The lights went out and I, who can sleep in seven different languages, couldn't latch onto Mr. Sandman. My daughter fell asleep immediately, a trace of a smile gracing her face.

Well, folks, Kindergarten Day was one of the best days of our lives, although Meredith was somewhat perturbed when I blew a couple of her teacher's questions, and tripped and scuffed one of my shoes. (Later, she said it was okay — I was new.) Riding home afterwards, I asked what was her favorite part of school.

"Oh! Riding the school bus is the best part, Daddy!" she beamed.

The school bus . . . go figure. □

Raftary New MAA President

At the annual business meeting of the Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Assessors Association, which was held in Ann Arbor, the membership elected Matthew Raftary, Romulus City Assessor, as their president. Raftary is also the immediate past president of the Wayne County Association of Assessing Officers.

The SECMAA is an association of public officials and private industry engaged in property tax administration organized for the purpose of improving standards and developing better techniques in assessment administration. □

Arts & Crafts Sale Coming

The St. Aloysius Parents Club is looking for artists and/or crafters who

would like to rent space at their annual Arts & Crafts Show, which will be held on Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. A total of 40 tables are available — 28 eight-foot tables (\$25 each) and 12 six-foot tables (\$20 each).

For more information and/or an application, please contact Mrs. Michelle Major at 941-5929. □

Letters to the Editor

By law, parents are most generally held legally responsible for the actions of their teenagers — and financially responsible as well.

For purposes of statistical reporting, caring single mothers and dads are classed as "dysfunctional" families; yet they would furnish very caring support for a pregnant daughter. Yet, according to Michigan law, teenagers need to be *protected from their parents*,

while being exploited by the abortionists! At the time when they are making possibly the most difficult decision many girls will ever have to make, they are encouraged to bypass the best source of support available. Should medical complications arise, the parents are held financially responsible for the outcome of decisions from which they have been excluded, and abortion is the *only* surgical procedure which can be performed without parental consent.

Instances of rape and incest are used to validate the opposition to parental notification. Yet, even in this miniscule 1% of the cases (by Alan Guttmacher statistics), abortion does nothing to alleviate the trauma of the rape or incest, but further aggravates the child's emotional upheaval! The child's parents need to know especially in such cases, so that appropriate action can be taken against the perpetrator.

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Thank You... American Legion for passing a resolution endorsing chiropractic services for veterans

The American Legion illustrated its dedication to the Bill of Rights, the principles of democracy and its defense of freedom of choice, when recently at its 71st national convention held in Baltimore, Maryland it passed a resolution to support legislation to extend chiropractic services to eligible veterans. The action of this 3,200,000-member veterans' organization brings to the forefront its efforts to make quality health care available to all eligible veterans, to reduce out-of-pocket expenses and other financial hardships brought about by illness, and to support **FREEDOM OF CHOICE**.

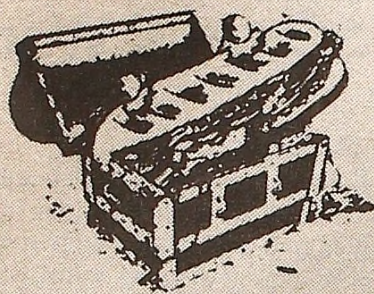
It is obvious that the American Legion has the best interests of the veteran and our country at heart. It is a patriotic organization that protects all freedoms, including the freedom to select one's physician. Likewise, it is an organization that does not like to see waste. No doubt it recognizes that if chiropractic can treat a health problem more effectively and at less cost, there is no reason in the world why the patient should not have the benefit of this recognized and licensed health service.

You don't have to be a veteran to recognize the wisdom and benefit of **FREEDOM OF CHOICE**. After all, there is nothing more personal than your body and your health. You should have the right to make your own decisions about them.

Thank You...for defending FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

The American Chiropractic Association recommends membership in the American Legion and support of veteran causes.

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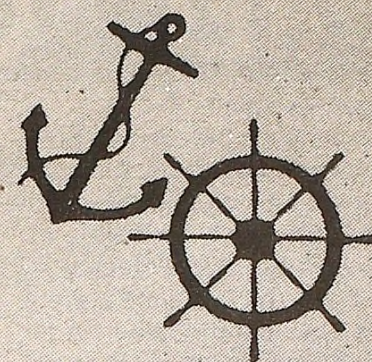
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NEWS FROM THE "REC" CENTER

Little League Baseball

Registration for Little League (T-ball for six- and seven-year-olds; Baseball for eight- to 18-year-olds) will be held on Saturday, February 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Saturday, February 24, from 12 to 4 p.m. (All first-time players must bring a birth certificate in order to register.) The registration fee is \$20 per child or \$30 per family; in addition, each child will be responsible for selling one case of candy. If you will be paying your registration fee by check, please bring a driver's license for identification. Checks should be made payable to Romulus Little League.

Team size will depend upon the number of managers and coaches (people in both positions are still needed). For more information, please call Gary at 941-6084 or Becky at 941-7778.

Mother/Son Valentine Dance

The Mother/Son Valentine Dance will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, at Romulus Junior High. Tickets (\$3.50 for Mom and her Valentine; \$5 if Mom brings more than one escort) are now on sale at the Recreation building. Preregistration is required before 12 p.m. February 13.

P.S. If Mom is busy, maybe Grandma, Aunt, or Big Sister can attend.

Rollerskating

A trip to Westland's Skateland will be held on Friday, February 23. The \$4

fee includes transportation (bus will leave the Recreation building at 12:45 p.m. and return at 4:45 p.m.), adult supervision, entrance, and skate rental. The deadline for registration is 12 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21.

Adult Bowling

A Scotch Doubles bowling event for adults will be held at the Romulus bowling alley beginning at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, February 17. The entry fee of \$17 per couple includes bowling, jackpots, and pizza. Registration, which must be accompanied by the registration fee, is now being accepted at the Recreation building; registration closes at 12 p.m. Friday, February 16.

Father/Son Bowling

A Father/Son bowling event will be held at the Romulus bowling alley beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 10. The entry fee of \$13 per couple includes bowling, mystery games, bowling for dollars, prizes, pizza, and pop. Registration, which must be accompanied by the registration fee, is now being accepted at the Recreation building; registration closes at 12 p.m. on Friday, February 9.

Cross-Country Skiing

Skiers ages eight and over can register for the cross-country ski trip to Van Buren Park, which is scheduled for Saturday, February 17 (weather permitting). A cost of \$6 per person includes

transportation (bus will depart from the Recreation building at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.), boots, skis, poles, and some instruction. Advance registration (at the Recreation building) is required by 12 p.m. Thursday, February 15. (At the time of registration, you will need to know the height and shoe-size of each participant.)

Discount Lodge Tickets

Discount lift tickets for Sugar Loaf, Boyne Mountain, and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain are available through the Recreation Department. Also, River-view Highlands is offering some specials (includes some lessons) through the Department. Call 942-6852 for more information.

Saturday Recreation

Free recreation programs are scheduled for Saturdays at Halecreek and Wick schools. Elementary-age students may attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; junior-high and senior-high students may attend from 2 to 4 p.m. (Junior- and senior-high students will not be admitted without their Romulus school I.D. card.) There is no need to preregister.

Open Volleyball and Basketball

Both Open Basketball and Open Volleyball programs will be held weekly at North Junior High. The Volleyball program, a co-ed event for ages 18 and up, is set for Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Open Basketball, on Thursdays, will be scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. for teens (there is a 75-cent fee per evening) and from 7 to 9 p.m. for adult men (for a \$1-per-evening fee).

Who Needs Antibiotics Prior to Dental Work?

by K. Sata, D.D.S.

Dental patients whose medical histories include congenital heart disease, rheumatic heart disease, heart murmur, valvular heart disease, mitral valve prolapse syndrome, prosthetic heart valves, synthetic vascular grafts, transvenous pacemakers, prosthetic joint replacements, renal dialysis with implanted arteriovenous shunt, etc., need to take special precautions before undergoing dental work. This is because certain dental procedures may cause transient bacteremia (the presence of viable bacteria in the blood), which could lead to endocarditis (inflammation of the endocardium, the thin membrane that lines the interior of the heart). Members of both the medical and dental professions believe that prophylactic antibiotic therapy can prevent endocarditis in these instances.

If you have any of these conditions and deny taking antibiotics prior to your appointment, your dentist may ask to get a letter from your physician to verify that your condition does not require premedication. If it is not possible to contact your physician or surgeon for a consultation, it is best to be on the safe side and take an appropriate antibiotic before having any dental work done. □

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RHS Students of the Month

by Dan Hurst

Thirty-three Romulus High School students were recognized as December's Students of the Month during a ceremony held Wednesday, January 17. Each student was selected by one of his/her instructors for excelling behaviorally and academically over the course of the month. Along with a certificate of achievement, the honored students in attendance also received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, compliments of local sponsors.

The following is a list of the December Students of the Month and their bond sponsors. Congratulations, students! Thank you, sponsors!

December Students of the Month

December's Students of the Month were: Tinna Biro, Mike Brooker, Tim Burns, Mary Campbell, Brian Clark, Brad Cullen, Shawn Davis, Brian Ellison, James Foreman, Raymond Good, Verrell Gossett, Sherill Greca, Deanna Hixon, Kimberly Hixon, Steve Hockett, Lisa Kochanski, Matthew McIntosh, Bonita McMullen, Kristy Manson, Eric Marcum, Allyna Moton, Larry Perkins, Lisa Peters, Robert Rivest, Renee Roehrick, Richard Rogala, Katrina Roscoe, Leonard Rozdoske, Angela Salmons, Richard Schwartz, Tracy Shotts, Scott Timmerman, and Tim Wilson.

December Bond Sponsors

Sponsoring U.S. Savings Bonds for the December Students of the Month were: Fred and Gail Coleman, Compactor Service Repair, Crova GMC Trucks, Edgewood, Federal Mogul, Header Products, Holiday Inn, Horizon Enterprise, Inc., Host International, Johnson Fuel, Kelsey-Hayes, Lear Siegler, Marriott Hotel, Romulus High School Athletic Department, Romulus Kiwanis, Romulus Progressive Club, St. Lawrence Press, Special Tree, Stears Hardware, Total Petroleum, and United Brass. □

Band Students Set New Record for Solo and Ensemble Festival

For the third year in a row, Romulus Junior High band students have upped their medal total at the District XII Solo and Ensemble Festival. The event was held at Livonia Franklin High School on Saturday, January 27.

This year, 84 different students earned a total of 133 medals. Twenty-two events received the coveted First Division Rating, "I"; 32 events received "II" ratings; and four groups had final ratings of "III."

Groups earning "I" ratings were (names in italics received "all As"): *Kristen Bishop and Elizabeth Smith (flute duet)*; *Melissa Chmura and Staci Steffani (flute duet)*; *Lakiesha Holmes and Anne Mellnick (flute duet)*; *Allethea Greene, Lakiesha Holmes, and Anne Mellnick (flute trio)*; *Sean Foch and Gerald Luster (alto sax duet)*; *Julie Yonts (piano solo)*; *Tracy Blizman, Tonya Frye, and Rogjet Peterson (cornet trio)*; *Dawn Hoinka, Jason Hudson, Latanya Massey, and Gretchen Spencer (clarinet quartet)*; *Steve Debellefeuille and Kurtis Johnson (snare drum ensemble)*; *Heather Ward and Julie Yonts (flute duet)*; *Charisse Adams, Michelle Slawinski, Sara Sobocinski, and Stephanie Vit (clarinet quartet)*; *Erin Reinhackel and Lori Rozdowski (clarinet duet)*; *Kristen Bishop, Michelle Luttermoser, and Elizabeth Smith (flute trio)*; *Latoya Holmes and Jessica Marz (alto clarinet duet)*; *Jaime Taylor and Theresa Wegienka (tuba duet)*; *Diane Kehn and Erica Shelby (trombone duet)*; *Bryna Bosley, Tameta Davis, and Sonia Dillard (clarinet trio)*; *Laura Brown, Michelle Habicht, and Dawn Howell (flute trio)*; *Danielle Banks and Ruth Savoie (baritone duet)*; *Natasha Carson, Jaime Taylor, and Theresa Wegienka (tuba trio)*; *Kathryn Cain and Alana Cope (snare drum ensemble)*; and *Charisse Adams, Sara Sobocinski, and Shannon Wiswell (clarinet trio)*.

Groups earning "II" ratings were: *Bracken Spencer (French horn solo)*;

Jason Chmura, Amanda Harden, and Jaime Luczak (alto sax trio); *Michelle Dick and Kim Swanson (alto sax duet)*; *Dawn Howell and Lavee Toliver (flute duet)*; *Eric Lambert and Keith Parks (trombone duet)*; *Steve Debellefeuille and Ricky Martz (snare drum ensemble)*; *Jacob Barron and Ricky Martz (snare drum ensemble)*; *Judy Simmons and Bracken Spencer (French horn duet)*; *Erin Reinhackel, Lori Rozdowski, and Michelle Slawinski (clarinet trio)*; *Paula Johnson, Diane Kehn, and Erica Shelby (trombone trio)*; *Jonathon Webb and Eric Yankey (trombone duet)*; *Allen Mitchell and Chris Worthy (baritone duet)*; *Bryna Bosley and Shannon Wiswell (clarinet duet)*; *Meredith Avery and Evonne Milne (cornet duet)*; *Cassandra Jackson and Christine Schweizer (flute duet)*; *Kristi Hardrick, Laura Olson, Chrissy Siebert, and Shannon Warren (clarinet quartet)*; *Rebecca Connelle, Heather Dehart, and Tiffany Vargo (cornet trio)*; *Felecia Davis and Becky Testa (flute duet)*; *Allethea Greene, Michelle Luttermoser, and Staci Steffani (flute trio)*; *Amanda Harden and Jaime Luczak (alto sax duet)*; *Allen Chiu and Bobby Parker (cornet duet)*; *Kim Lincoln and Evonne Milne (cornet duet)*; *Laura Brown and Cassandra Jackson (flute duet)*; *Christine Hardrick, Christy Miller, and Chrissy Siebert (clarinet trio)*; *Michelle Dick, Maurice Hatcher, Glenn Longre, and Shanna Welch (sax quartet)*; *Latanya Massey, Laura Olson, and Shannon Warren (clarinet trio)*; *Tracy Blizman and Rogjet Peterson (cornet duet)*; *Kathryn Cain (piano solo)*; *Melissa Chmura (piano solo)*; *Shannon Edwards and Leisa Gardner (French horn duet)*; *Meredith Avery, Jesse Flores, and Bobby Parker (cornet trio)*; *Paula Johnson, Eric Lambert, and Keith Parks (trombone trio)*; and *Sean Foch, Maurice Hatcher, Gerald Luster, and Brandon Stanowski (sax quartet)*.

Groups receiving "III" ratings were: *Heather Dehart and Tiffany Vargo (cor-*

net duet); *Jacob Barron and John Pitel (snare drum ensemble)*; *Amber Darnell and Becky Testa (flute duet)*; and *Glenn Longre, Jason Mansfield, and Shanna Welch (alto sax trio)*. □

High School Winter Sports Summary

by Fred Coleman, Romulus Schools Athletic Director

Wrestling

Varsity — Overall: 11-3; League: 3-1
J.V. — Overall: 5-3; League: 3-1

The 1989-90 season is one that Coach Norman Butler will never forget. Rated third in the State for most of the season, the Eagles had the "curse" of athletics hit their team.

Injuries are the one element that coaches fear the most in athletics, and injuries took their toll on this year's team.

"It just seemed like we never had our solid lineup all season," stated Coach Butler. "Someone was either hurt or sick or both for every critical meet, and we just came up short each time."

The season came to a close on Saturday with a 179-177½ loss to Adrian in the League meet ending the three-year domination of the South Central Conference by our Eagles.

"It was one of those 'if only' days," added Butler, "but Adrian wrestled very well and beat us when they needed to."

League champions for us this year were David Gehringer, Bruce Boyd, Billy Lincoln, and Brian Farnan — all seniors. Have no tears for this year's team, though, as they battled hard and came very close to retaining their title in spite of losing potential State champion Tim Kosikowski to a season-ending knee injury.

The future looks bright for the Eagles, though, as freshman Leroy
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Prince finished third while sophomores Brian McNett (third place), Mike Scully (second place), Dale Gehringer (second place), and Jason Schmidt (second place) all show a bright future for our wrestling program.

Senior Scott Murawski finished second in a match that ended with a 2-1 score in overtime.

"It was a happy/sad situation for me and the others there at that moment," said Athletic Director Fred Coleman. "We needed the victory, but you had to feel a little for the Ypsilanti wrestler, as he had just lost his 39-year-old father to a heart attack this week. This match was his goal for his dad, who was one of Ypsilanti's biggest fans."

The wrestlers now start the "second" season as they enter State competitions on Wednesday, February 7, at Garden City High School. If everyone can stay healthy, and with the surprise addition of junior Terry Shenton at the 171-pound weight class (third in Conference), the Eagles look to be ready to take on the area teams for the District title.

"Terry has been wrestling 145 all year, but having some trouble with his weight," added Butler, "so we decided to let him fill out his frame and see how he could do at the heavier weight. We have been voiding this weight class, and it appears as though Terry's knowledge and skills may pay off for us in this spot on our roster."

The Eagles travel to Bedford for individual Districts on Saturday, February 10, and, as our coaching staff put it, "Many State champions are going to come out of our districts. If we can get our kids through Saturday, they have a legitimate chance of going all the way."

Hope to see our fans at both of these events this week.

Basketball

Varsity — Overall: 8-5; League: 1-4
J.V. — Overall: 9-4; League: 2-3

As we move into the second half of the basketball season, our varsity b-ballers find themselves coming up just short in the League games, but playing solidly enough to beat anyone on their schedule.

In recent games, Torrey Mills, Abu

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Obituaries

Ethel W. Martin

Ethel W. Martin, a 74-year-old resident of Romulus, died January 22, 1990.

Ethel, who had been married to the late Walter Martin, was the dear mother of Mrs. Robert "John" (Kay) Smith, and the sister of Mrs. Elzora Bailey (of Mt. Morris) and Albert Webster (of Grand Blanc). She is also survived by two grandchildren, Robert J. and Dawn R. Smith.

Ethel was a past secretary of the Sumpter Social Civic Club and a former member of the Gregorian and Romulus Progressive clubs.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 26, at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus), with Rev. Robert Baer of St. John's Lutheran Church-Westland officiating. The site of interment was Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Vivian L. Wade

Fifty-seven-year-old Vivian L. Wade of Romulus died January 18, 1990.

Vivian, the dear mother of Michael E. Wade of Romulus and Vickie J. Wade of Inkster, was the sister of Charles H. Roberson (of Balo, CA), Shelby L. Roberson (of Phoenix, AZ), Eugene W. Roberson (of Romulus), Edwin W. Hay (of Romulus), Herbert J. Hay (of Inkster), Mrs. Hezekiah (Edwina E.) Lawrence (of Romulus), and Mrs. Marily G. Webb (of Inkster). She is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Vivian, a retiree from the Romulus

Public School System, was a member of the Campers Club of Garden City, the Metropolitan Memorial Baptist Church-Ypsilanti-Missionary Guild, and past president of Local Union #64-Romulus Public School System.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 23, at Ypsilanti's Metropolitan Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. S. L. Roberson officiating. The site of interment was United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

James O. Willoughby

James O. Willoughby of Romulus died January 23, 1990, at the age of 74.

James, who was the beloved husband of Viola L. Willoughby, was the dear father of Mrs. Al (Charlotte M.) Davis and Mrs. Fred (Carolyn J.) Campbell (both of Belleville). He is also survived by brothers Norvill and Ernest Willoughby (of Winchester, KY), sister Mrs. Ishamel (Rilda) Staper (of Winchester, KY), four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

James, a World War II veteran (Air Force) and retiree from the Romulus Public School System, was a member of the Romulus Senior Citizens and the Yankee Air Force.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 27, at Community United Methodist Church-Romulus, with the Rev. J.D. Landis officiating. Romulus Cemetery was the site of interment.

Memorials may be made to Community United Methodist Church of Romulus. □



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Please urge your Governor to support HB 5103!

Lucille Raymond

Compared to the billion-dollar project mentioned in your last paper, I'm certain that my concerns will seem very miniscule to some. For instance, how much money will it take to get someone, be they from the city, county or whatever, to clean up the trash that has been lying in and along the ditches beside Eureka Road from Wayne to Inkster Roads? Would you believe that a good portion of that trash was raked out of the ditches, bagged and tied, and set up close to the road for months and yet still no one would pick up this unsightly mess. Certainly the taxes we pay must cover this. Eventually a tractor mower ran over the bags of garbage and redistributed it all once again. Must have been someone's idea of recycling or redistribution.

I hear persons mention repeatedly that Romulus is going to be a wealthy community. Really? If that's the case, it's going to be in the classification of what I'd call "filthy rich."

Would the people who are paid to do this job kindly either give back the money or clean up their act? Who's responsibility is this? Someone should put a bug in their ear. There's plenty of bugs in that filthy ditch and the water last summer was so stagnant one could smell it in the Oakbrook subdivision

on a windy day.

Sonda Stepchuk

Editor's Note: I'm afraid I must agree with you and your concerns. However, the problem is not with the City of Romulus; rather, it is with Wayne County.

I have contacted County officials many times concerning the ditch problems along Eureka and other roads as well. It seems that they will do just about anything you want done if you want to pay for it. The ditch you are talking about borders the south end of the Airport, and it would appear that those ditches in particular would be given priority at the expense of the County, but that is evidently not the way it works.

If the County cleans, you are assessed. Frankly, I think we pay enough tax dollars to the County for them to perform normal maintenance — they, however, don't think so.

Like many other parts of our Local, County, and State governments, come election time, we need to make some changes. — D. A. Atkins

I am writing you to see what can be done so that I receive *The Romulus News*. I am willing to pay the postage and the subscription rate, but I know that the paper is free. I am in a quandry. I am no longer living in Romulus but would like to keep current on local news. Will you be able to help me out? I hope so.

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by Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

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The most common license suspension is for having 12 points on a driving record during a two-year period. This suspension can last up to one year and may be with restrictions to drive to and from work.

Drunk driving violations, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and fleeing and eluding a police officer may also bring a suspension or revocation of a driver's license.

If a district court suspends a license, then there is no option available to modify the suspension without having the judge who ordered the suspension modify it himself/herself.

A Secretary of State suspension or revocation may be modified or cancelled by the circuit court. A circuit court judge usually will not issue a license over a Secretary of State suspension when drinking is involved unless

there is clear evidence that the person has been through rehabilitation of some type.

If a person gets a ticket while driving on a suspended or revoked license, the Secretary of State will automatically double the suspension/revocation.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to address it in a future issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. □

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submitted by James A. Kosteva, State Representative, 37th District

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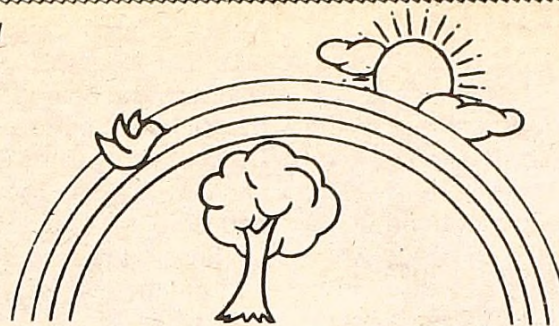
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SPORTS

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Hamilton, and Virgil Davis led the Eagles to a lopsided victory over Temperance Bedford by a score of 88-66. Davis then got a very hot hand in the Adrian game, scoring 25 points while assisting on six other baskets. Torrey also scored 18 points, with Abu chipping in 17. Always-steady Larry Perkins contributed 19 points in the victory, while collecting 13 rebounds.

The League victory over Adrian (93-79) was followed by a contest with Ann Arbor Pioneer, and, although Perkins contributed 18 points and 12 rebounds once again, while teammate Abu Hamilton had 15 points and eight rebounds, it wasn't enough to hold off Pioneer.

The 79-71 loss knocked the Eagles out of the League chase, but, "We can still play the spoiler role," said Coach Chris Molloy. "This is a very tough league, with the all the teams being equally balanced. We play Ypsilanti this Friday, and I think our fans will be in for an exciting game that evening." (League-leading Ypsilanti comes to Romulus's gym on Friday at 6 p.m.)

Romulus has been granted the 1990 Districts again, so our basketball fans may want to write down the dates of March 5, 7, and 9. The Districts look to be very close, exciting games. More information will follow in future editions of this paper.

Volleyball

Varsity — Overall: 17-8; League: 4-1
J.V. — Overall: 15-8; League: 4-1

As the varsity Eagle volleyball team enters its last month of play, two goals that have never been reached appear to be definite possibilities. The first is a League championship and the second is a State District championship.

Most good teams find senior leadership essential at this time of a long season, and this is proving true for the Eagles as Susan Hamel and January's Athlete of the Month, Chris Stratton, are both beginning to play their best of the season.

This week was critical to the Eagles as they traveled to Ann Arbor Pioneer on Wednesday and League-leading Adrian on Friday. Two losses would have ended the championship possibility, but, behind the determination and excellent team play, the Eagles defeated Pioneer (15-13, 10-15, 15-13, 4-15, 15-12) and Adrian (15-10, 12-15, 11-15, 16-14, 15-10).

In the Pioneer game, Susan Hamel and Chris Stratton led the team, totaling 14 kills between them. Brooke Hammers had 15 assists and Jennifer Daniel had eight kills, four service aces, 12 assists, and 10 service points.

Chris and Susan were joined by Michele Scarrow in leading the Eagles over previously undefeated Adrian in what may have been the pivotal game for Romulus's chances to win the League.

Chris, Susan, and Michele totalled 19 kills off of sets by Jennifer and Brooke, "But serving won this game

for us," stated Coach Gail Coleman. "We had 21 aces (serves that hit the floor without being touched) — seven by Michele Scarrow, six by Jennifer Daniel, five by Chris Stratton, and one each by Susan, Tammy Trubilowicz, and Brooke Hammers.

Susan Hamel had her best offensive performance of the season with seven kills, while Michele totalled eight kills and 18 service points. Chris also had 11 service points, while Susan and Jennifer Daniel had 12 and 14 service points, respectively.

"We had a little letdown on Saturday at Wayne State," added Coach Coleman, "but better today than at Ypsilanti on Monday."

The Eagles won their first match with Southgate Aquinas, but then became leg-weary from the match in Adrian Friday night, and just couldn't regroup for the day.

"A win Monday at Ypsilanti sets up a League title match with Ann Arbor Huron on Wednesday, February 14, and I think that's what the girls were thinking about," added Coleman. "They were so pumped up after that victory over Adrian that I don't think any of them slept Friday. I know I had trouble."

Another item that these girls should be proud of is that, even though they are usually busy with volleyball six days a week, they had a semester grade point average of 3.7 (out of 4.0) as a team.

"We have been playing super as a team lately, with everyone having their moments to shine," concluded Coach Coleman, "and this team effort is what is leading to our success."

Both Tammy Trubilowicz and Angie Slawinski have helped Michele in solidifying the back-line play, and that has led to solid front-line play by Susan and Chris.

Although everyone has played well in spurts, Jennifer has had a great month in all aspects of the game. If she can learn to vocally run the floor as a setter (the weakest part of her game), she can combine her talents with the back-line play of Tammy and Michele and the front-line play of Brooke, Chris, and Susan for what could be a very successful 1990 season.

The girls and Coach Coleman are hoping that all who read this article will come out on February 14 and help the Eagles to victory over Huron and the possibility of a South Central League championship.

Hope to see you there. □

Voice of Democracy Contest

by George W. Bowersox, Chairman of the English Department at Romulus High School

The Romulus Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies' Auxiliary are proud to announce the local winners in the forty-third annual Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest.

Bryan Wojtylko, a senior at Romulus High School, won first prize which is a \$200 savings bond. Second place was awarded to Jennifer McClure, a tenth grader at Romulus High School. She won a \$100 savings bond. Third prize was awarded to Heather Choate, also a tenth grader at Romulus High School. Her prize was a \$50 savings bond. Others who entered the contest were Tammy Allen, Christine Martell, and Baraka Higgins.

The contest was open to all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students at Romulus High School. The theme for this year's contest was "Why I Am Proud of America." Bryan recorded his winning entry on a tape. This tape was then entered at the district competition. The district winners were announced at a banquet on January 6, 1990. The district winner was from Lincoln Park. She went on to the state level competition

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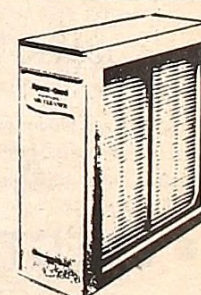
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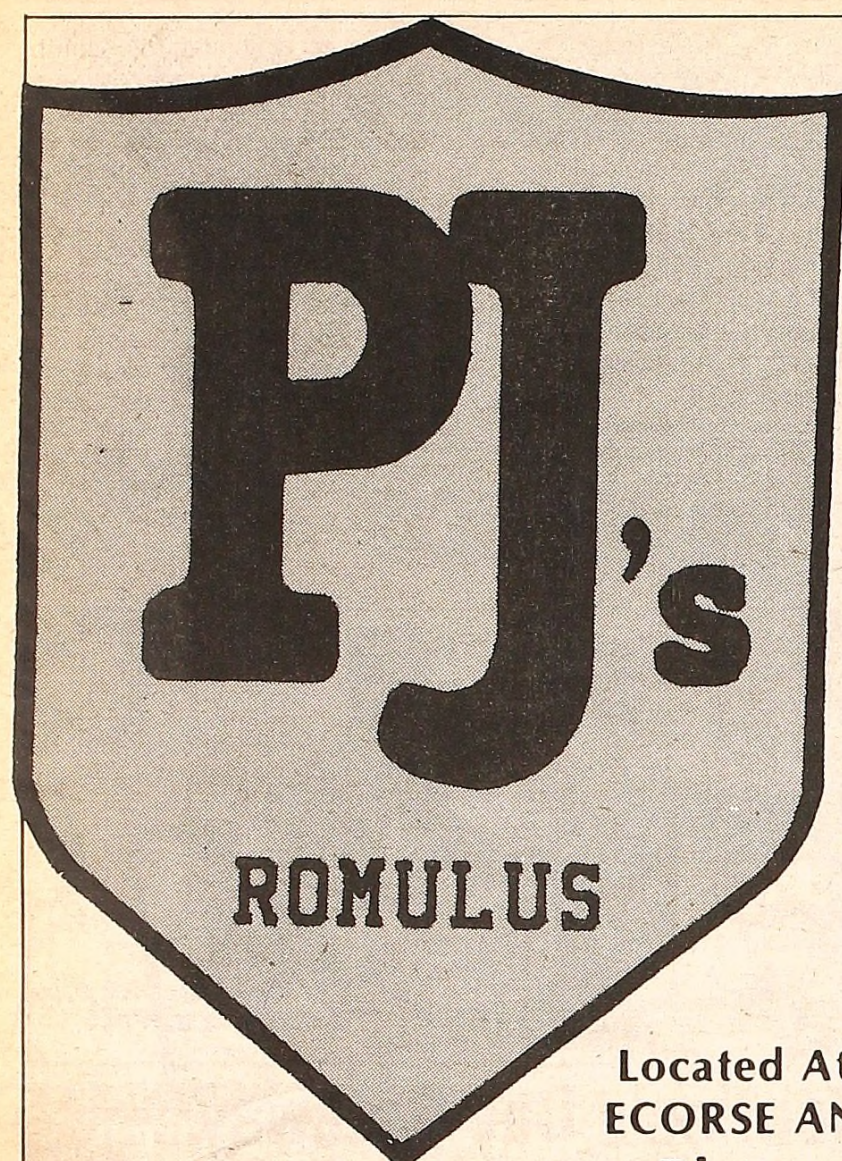
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DEMOCRACY

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where she finished third. The state competition was held on Saturday, January 27, at Lansing. The statewide winner was from Monroe.

Each year the national Veterans of Foreign Wars picks a theme for the contest. All local posts are then informed. They in turn contact the high schools who publicize and judge the contests. Mr. Earl Corpe and his wife Pat are the local Vets who contacted Romulus High School and supplied it with a video of last year's state winner reciting his winning script. Through the generosity of the Romulus VFW Post, \$350 in savings bonds has been awarded to Romulus High School students. □



New Arrivals

Kristen Rose Dubisky

Romulus residents Ray and Kathy Dubisky (of 9280 Ozga Road) and their son, Ray Jr. (who was three years old on January 24), are proud to announce the birth of the newest member of their family, Kristen Rose Dubisky. Kristen was born on January 12, 1990, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and measured 20 inches.

Kristen is the granddaughter of Hal and Sylvia Dubisky and Pat Kalfayan (all of Romulus) and the great-granddaughter of Steve and Mabel Toffan (of Romulus), Howard and Alice Dubisky (of Florida), and Joseph Newton (of Belleville).



Stacy Denay Fabinski

Brian and Barbara Fabinski (of 36857 Perry Street, Romulus) are proud to announce the birth of their new daughter, Stacy Denay Fabinski. Stacy was born in Oakwood Hospital at 8:24 a.m. on

January 23, 1990. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and measured 19 inches.

Also welcoming Stacy into the family are her loving sister, Stephanie Lynn Fabinski (who is nine years old and in the fourth grade at Barth Elementary); her maternal grandparents, Thomas and Mary Justice (of 32649 Prescott, Romulus); and her paternal grandparents, Mitchell and Elizabeth Fabinski (Rt. 2, Box 2078 D, Chandler, TX). □



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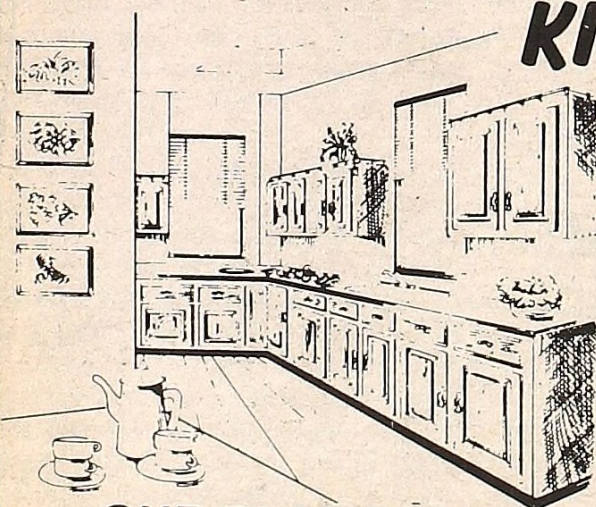


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CHAMBER LUNCHEON

City Assessor Matthew Rafferty to speak at Romulus Chamber Membership Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. February 20, Hilton Inn. Donation of \$9 payable at door. Reservations must be made by February 16 (call 326-4290). Nonmembers welcome.

SPEAKER

The public is invited to attend a lecture by Sister Karen Harver of St. Dennis in Royal Oak on "Goals of Children's Misbehavior" at Huron High School lecture hall in New Boston at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 15. The donation is \$1 at the door. The event is sponsored by Huron Countryside Coop Nursery of New Boston, a nonprofit, non-discriminating organization.

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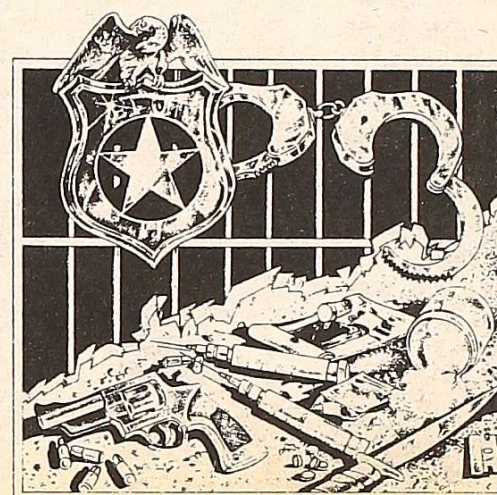
The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce cordially invites you to attend their Tenth Annual Romulus Person of the Year Awards Dinner Dance honoring Mary Ann Banks, former Mayor Pro Tem, on Friday, March 2, at the Hilton Inn (at 31500 Wick Road, Romulus). Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. Open bar. There is a donation of \$30 per person to be received by the Chamber office (at 31200 Industrial Expressway) by February 23. For more information, call 326-4290.

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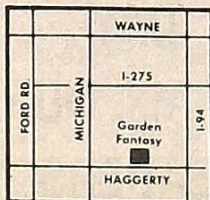
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